Gone, All Gone

St. Joe collegians put away holiday hilarity for the sterner things that lie ahead

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STUFF

Stars Are Born

For such it seemed when the Pumas lost by a point in the Bloomington tournament finals, Jan. 2

Vol. 3 St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, January 11, 1940 No. 8

PUMAS LOSE IN TOURNEY FINALS, 36-37

Hearers Laud Tuxes, Carols By Glee Club

Half Hour of Violin Tunes Spark Show—Singers Plan More

With the singing of "The Banner Song," the curtains were drawn apart as the St. Joseph's Glee Club, on Dec. 19, made their formal debut. The group, donned in tuxedos and displaying maroon dubonnet ties and boutonnieres, opened the program with "The March of the Three Kings"—a song appropriate to the yuletide season. "When Through the Night," an arrangement for voices of Franz Liszt's Lieberstraum, was then presented by the thirty-two voices. Jerry Bissler sang the solo. The first half of the program was concluded when the Glee Club next rendered in succession, "Dark Eyes," "Drums," and "Auf Wiedersehn."

During the intermission, Mrs. Gertrude Stillabower, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James Shradl, both of Lafayette, Ind., submitted a group of tunes among which were "Ave Maria" by Bach - Gounod, "Tarantelle" by Bohn, and "The Bee" by Schubert. The artists were well received by the audience.

As a beginning to the second half of the program, the Glee Club offered the fast moving strains of "John Peel." Then, in direct contrast and in keeping with the time of Christmas, an English carol, "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," was sung. Immediately following this number, Robert Beeching, tenor, yielded the well-known "O Holy Night."

The musical program then turned to two lighter, novelty pieces, "Old King Cole," written by Mr. Paul Tonner, B.Mus., which demanded an encore, and "Vanka'n Tanka," a Russian melody. In closing the performance, the Glee Club hummed "Silent Night" as Mrs. Stillabower played it on the violin. The final number was the St. Joseph's "Alma Mater Song."

Rev. Harold Diller, C.PP.S., directed the group, and Tom Anderson acted as master of ceremonies.

Mission Unit Accepts 26—Totals 60 Members

At a short but interesting meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 20, the Dwenger Mission Unit voted into the society twenty-six new members, this bringing the total membership to sixty.

After the business was dispensed with, Joseph Dell, the president, delivered his inaugural address. He related his experiences at the Catholic Students Mission Crusade's Eleventh National Convention in Washington, D. C., Aug. 22-25, its aims, problems and resolutions.

Questions by the members evoked further information at the close of the speech.

Study clubs to consider mission problems are now being organized.

Club Moderator Explains 'A History of Vitamins'

"Historical Background of the Vitamins" was the subject of a discourse to Albertus Magnus Science Club members at a meeting, Dec. 14, by the club moderator, the Rev. Albert Wuest, C.PP.S., chemistry professor.

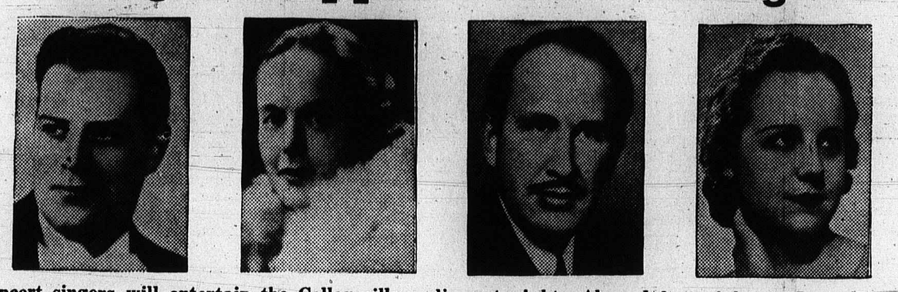
Father Wuest pointed out the origin and discovery of the vitamins, and how vital each is to the human body.

Plans for presenting a lecture by a Rensselaer doctor in Alumni Hall in the near future were discussed during the business portion of the evening.

Frs. Paluszak, Grotenwrath Speak at Senior Banquet

The senior class held their annual banquet Dec. 18, in the newly decorated dining room of Lunghi's restaurant. Impromptu talks by the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C.PP.S., and the Rev. Anthony Paluszak, C.PP.S., added to the informality of the group.

Singers Appear Here Tonight



Concert singers will entertain the Collegeville audience tonight. Above left to right are Louis Kristian, tenor; Ella Steele, soprano; Walter Merhoff, bass; and Gundron Thorson, contralto.

Merhoff Concert Quartet To Sing in Hall Tonight

Series of Songs Promises to Snap Joe College Out Of His Post-Vacation Lethargy—Curtain Parts at 8

Tonight St. Joe men after Yuletide festivities will witness a program of delightful choral music by the Merhoff Quartet. Each member of this group is a star in his own right and together they make the outstanding touring musical company of the year.

Walter Merhoff, manager and master of ceremonies, is an exceptional baritone who has appeared with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, as well as on National radio programs and personal concerts.

Louis Kristian is the dramatic tenor who has thrilled many a concert audience throughout the Middle West and East. Mr. Kristian was soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony before he went to Chicago to continue his musical education. He has received praise from the metropolitan critics for the great beauty of voice quality, intelligent interpretation and pleasing personality.

Ella Steele, soprano, has not only enjoyed a successful career as a concert singer both in Chicago and on tour but has achieved a splendid reputation as a teacher of voice.

Gundrun Thorson, contralto, began her musical career as a pianist. Her talent gave her a scholarship and she started toward a career in that field. However, her Dean heard her sing one day and almost over night it was decided that her greatest possibilities lay in that direction.

Father Paul Returns More Fit Than Ever After Appendectomy

Fitter than the proverbial fiddle after a pre-Christmas appendectomy in Fort Wayne is St. Joe's dean of the English department, the Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C.PP.S.

Father Paul returned to the campus, Jan. 5. For the remainder of the semester the Measure faculty adviser must curtail his class hours to two a day.

"And I can just see some students disappointed at that," he said.

Besides writing his own theories of literary criticism in a dissertation, Father Paul is also moderator of the Catholic poetry society. He is a regular contributor to Spirit, national poetry magazine.

There's No Backtalk If You Go 'On Recording'

By Jim Lavelle

DON'T "say it with flowers"—"say it with records." With the school's new RCA recording machine and a few spare moments you can go on record as saying——! And as an added thought, just consider all the studying you could do during the two hours that would be spent in writing mother how homesick you are, or in telling her how much you miss her.

"Any student wishing to make a recording has only to come and see me in my room," said the Rev. Robert Koch, C.PP.S., director of dramatics, who is in charge of the machine. "The charge for a three-minute disc will be fifty cents, while seventy-five cents will give twice as much time."

All classes may benefit from the novelty. The student's improvement in public speaking may now be recorded. It will also be useful in language classes, dramatics, and the glee club, because of its faithful recording of the human voice.

The process of copying the voice is quite complicated. The words are impressed by a needle in a metal platter covered with a gelatin substance. The finished product gives very good service, enabling one hundred replays before it starts to show signs of wearing.

Instead of writing letters, speak them. You can say what you want to, and no one can talk back to you.

Pre-Easter Musicale Present Band Plans

Now that Christmas vacation is an event of the past, the members of the band, under the direction of Prof. Tonner, can begin to work seriously in preparation for their coming concert.

As yet, no definite date has been set for it. All Prof. Tonner could confide was that the musical program would be presented some time before Easter.

C. C. H. S. Visits Here

Having played West Lafayette's basketball team earlier in the evening, the squad of Fort Wayne's Central Catholic high school spent the night of Jan. 5 in Collegeville.

Religious Preserve Holiday Spirit Here

Departing from the custom of Christmas biblical plays the Curtain Club presented **The Legend of the Juggler**, a pantomime by Camille Watson, Christmas night, in appreciation of the noble work performed by the Brothers and Sisters of the Precious Blood.

The music under the direction of Leo Gaulrapp consisted of **The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers**, Schubert's **Serenade**, a Christmas medley, and German songs.

The fourth-year religious students, Monday night, Jan. 1, presented a short skit, piano solos by Jerome Held, **La Pastorale**, sung by Francis O'Donnell, and unique New Year's resolutions.

Enough's Enough, presented Wednesday night, Jan. 3, was the main feature of the fifth-year students' program. Brass instruments, James Zaumeyer, directing, furnished the music.

The porter scene from **Macbeth**, by Leo Gaulrapp, and his solo, **Old Man River**; a speech by William Cadden; **Adeste Fidelis**, piano solo by Frank Sullivan; two skits and the remarks of Jack Behen, master of ceremonies, produced a pleasing variety show of the sixth-year class, Friday night, Jan. 5.

Sisters Have Retreat In 5 Vacation Days

With a lessening of their work due to the emigration of about 90% of the students on their annual Christmas vacation, the Sisters devoted five days, Tuesday, Dec. 26, to Sunday morning, Dec. 31, to retreat under the guidance of the Rev. Theobald Rosenbauer, S. O. Cist.

The German-speaking brothers left their various duties on Collegeville's 1800 acre farm and workshops to join in this spiritual inventory.

Father Rosenbauer is a native of Germany. He came to this country in May, 1938, after spending eight years in Rome. Since last September he has been teaching theology, patrology, and Hebrew at the Precious Blood major seminary, Carthagena, Ohio.

Vic Won't Like This—But He's a Happy 81 Saturday

Remember to greet veteran Brother Victor with a "Happy Birthday" next Saturday, Jan. 13.

Brother Vic, at eighty-one, says that the doctor told him to raise a beard to protect his throat from colds. That was some forty years ago. Today Brother Vic still rides to town daily aboard the mail truck, not on the old wagon which was his vehicle for so many years.

It's "Happy Birthday, Vic," next Saturday, Jan. 13.

Actors Have Their Parts Under Control, Says Director of Coming C. L. S. Drama

"Shadow and Substance" In Early February, Plan

"Most of the cast have their parts under control," mentioned the Rev. Robert Koch, C.PP.S., director of the current C.L.S. production, "Shadow and Substance." "However, it is still necessary to use the script," he added.

Because of the difficulty of the play and the vast amount of technical work entailed, the final production *date has been postponed* until the first week of February. Said Father Koch, "Although it ("Shadow and Substance") is not in a class with Shakespeare, it is fully as difficult."

Incidentally, the Columbian Literary Society is probably the first amateur theatrical group to attempt to produce "Shadow and Substance" as it was released only last summer.

The Healer Marches On!

A new electric clock is the latest addition to help St. Joe community students guard the time in their Xavier Hall study room.

"No, David--This Way"

Practice for Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance" continues after the Yule recess. Running through the script with the Rev. Robert Koch, C.PP.S., director, are Mary Fischer who plays Brigid, and sophomore Dave Jones in the role of the Canon.

It's Oh Johnny Moore to Play At Club Dance

Jolly Raleigh Rally Date is Still Feb. 3—Armory is Place

Swing your gal roun' 'n roun' when you go to Rensselaer town. That will be the theme of many St. Joe gents Saturday, February 3. Why? That's the time set for the inaugural Raleigh Club dance.

Confided the committeemen, "Since the dance will occur during Valentine season, the armory (that is the place where the rug-cuttin' will be done) will be decorated accordingly."

It has been decided that the dance will begin at 8:30 o'clock and that the last jitter-bug will be ejected at 11:30. The time set for checking in is to be 1:00 o'clock. This will afford those college men attending one-and-a-half hours to return. Those having dates, of course, will have time to —ah— stroll over to town to sip a coke.

Johnny Moore's orchestra of Rensselaer will play for this momentous occasion.

Admission price for the ladies will be twenty-five cents; for the men, fifty cents.

February 3 is the Raleigh Club Dance

Fifty cents is all that is asked.
If your date is set
As our plans are met,
You're in for a treat
That's hard to beat.

Welfare Head Pleased By Clothes Campaign

Ten cartons of usable old clothing, totalling more than 400 articles, were turned over to county welfare director Kenneth Allman, Dec. 20, as a Christmas gesture by the St. Joe college junior class.

Employing all thirty-four members, the class divided the campus into ten districts, each headed by a chairman aided by two or three coworkers.

A hasty check before the clothes rode into Rensselaer aboard a J. A. Grant truck revealed the following quantities:

Approximately thirty pairs of shoes, forty pairs of trousers, thirty suits each of underclothing and pajamas, nine overcoats, three each of raincoats and lounging robes, ten sports coats, three complete suits, together with unnumbered sox and neckties.

Needed A Truck

"I came out to the college in the car and then went back for a truck," said Mr. Allman. "We had little trouble distributing throughout the town and Jasper county," he said.

Lake Freezes, Skaters Skim On Holiday Ice

Ice skating enthusiasts among the community students found that manual labor was needed before they could enjoy themselves during Christmas vacation on the frozen lake in front of the college.

Old Man Winter froze the lake and then sent a blanket of snow, much to the displeasure of the skaters, to cover his handiwork. Shovels and hand-made snow plows had to be brought into action and after almost a whole day of back-breaking work the lake was cleared of snow.

Despite the near-zero temperature, every day saw someone on the lake skimming over the ice, cutting figures, possibly visioning themselves as future "greats" in the skating world. However, those who have not yet mastered the rudiments of the art frequently found themselves none too gently meeting the ice with their anatomy.

The spirits of all were dampened by another snow which meant more work before play.

Wesleyan Free Throw Wins at Bloomington

Dienhart's Basketballers Beat DeKalb, Illinois Normal in Double Elimination Fray, Jan. 1-2

By Jim Zaumeyer

Wesleyan 37; Pumas 36

Just one point was the slim margin by which the St. Joe Pumas lost the final game of the Intercollegiate Tournament, held at Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 1 and 2, when they were nosed out by Illinois Wesleyan, 37-36.

Get the inside dope on the tournament from Trainer Ray Juricich's feature on page three.

St. Joe held the Wesleyan quintet fairly well in check during most of the game. It was not until the closing minutes that things began to get hot. With the score tied at 36-36 and but thirty seconds remaining in the game, Socka sent the killing shot into the Pumas' ribs when he sank a free throw. Then with but six seconds remaining, Bud Bowman tried a shot from No Man's Land, which rolled around and out of the hoop.

Marathon Contest

Both teams showed utter fatigue. The final game was the third one that day for the Pumas and the fourth one for the Wesleyan boys.

Pfeffer was the heavy gunner for the Pumas with eight points. Bud Bowman, who played a brilliant floor game, followed close in his tracks with seven markers.

The summary:

St. Joseph's (36)	fg	ft	pf	Illin's Wesleyan (37)	fg	ft	pf
Hoffman	3	0	4	Quigley	1	2	1
Pfeffer	2	4	4	Anderson	2	1	0
Mosser	3	0	2	Christon	0	1	2
Gutgsell	2	0	2	Socka	3	5	3
Yocis	1	1	1	LaPlante	3	1	1
Reichert	0	0	1	Mills	0	0	0
Dougherty	1	0	0	Folkers	1	1	0
Bowman	3	1	1	Shick	1	1	1
				Emundsen	1	1	0
	15	6	15	Drumm	0	0	0
					12	13	8

Pumas 29; Ill. Norm. 28

St. Joseph's Pumas earned for themselves the right to play in the finals when Gutgsell swished through his long shot in the last minute of play in the second game against Illinois State Normal.

The Teachers tried to muzzle the Pumas by employing zone defense. They soon found that this didn't click. The St. Joe cagers found the weak link and soon had control of the lead. The score at the end of the first half stood 20-11, with the Pumas in front.

The Teachers never gave up. By constant fighting they managed to close the gap in the score and even to go into the lead which was then broken up by Gutgsell's beam-scraper.

Neal Mosser led the attack with nine points.

The summary:

St. Joseph's (29)	fg	ft	pf	Ill. State Norm'l (28)	fg	ft	pf
Hoffman	3	0	3	Kindred	2	2	2
Pfeffer	1	2	4	O'Byrne	0	0	2
Mosser	2	5	2	Ried	3	1	1
Reichert	1	0	0	Darnell	1	0	0
Gutgsell	2	0	0	Laing	0	0	0
Yocis	2	0	3	Cross	0	0	0
Bowman	0	0	0	McBride	0	2	0
Dougherty	0	0	0	Brandt	1	0	0
				Fegerberg	0	0	0
	11	7	12	Scott	1	4	3
				Beck	1	1	4
				Baldini	0	0	0
				Phelps	0	0	0
				Walker	0	0	0
					9	10	12

Pumas 41; Ill. Norm. 37

Led by Neal Mosser who scored nineteen points the St. Joe Pumas worked their way into the semi-finals at the Intercollegiate Tournament by defeating Illinois State Normal, 41-37.

The St. Joe boys held the lead in the first minutes of the game, but the Illinois five forged ahead so that the score at the end of the first period stood 24-18 in Normal's name.

Midway in the second half the Puma cagers caught up with the Teachers when Gutgsell made a short shot to tie the score 33-33, and then went into the lead on Mosser's long. Ried of Normal tied up the score again, but soon after Pfeffer drove in for a short shot to give the Pumas the lead which they held up to the final gun.

Illinois State Normal was champion of last year's Little Nineteen Conference. The Pumas handed them their first defeat of this year.

The summary:

(*Continued on page 4*).

Yule Banquets, 2 New Chapters, Alumni Move On

That St. Joe alumni are far from a creaking collection of old men was definitely established during the holidays at two student-grad banquets, and will be more firmly proved at the organization of two new alumni chapters, Jan. 10 and 11, in Toledo and Tiffin, O.

With the College Inn of Hotel Sherman as a background, St. Joe former students feted thirty-three present Collegevillites, Dec. 28, to an elaborate feast.

More than 150 attended the successful reunion staged by Chicago grads. Among the guest speakers were the Sanguinist provincial the V. Rev. Dr. Joseph Marling, C.PP.S.; the Reverends Dr. Aloys Dirksen, college president, and Edward Roof, C.PP.S., director of athletics; Coach Joe Dienhart, Jack Elder, Leo Fischer, and officers of the Cook County chapter.

Fr. Dirksen

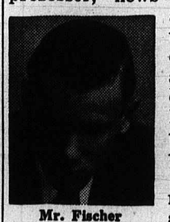
The Calumet Alumni Chapter banqueted twenty students of the Calumet district during the holidays at Tiebel's, near East Chicago.

Fr. Ley

Chairman of the affair was Henry Krieter, '16. Guest speaker for the evening was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Jansen, of Gary.

After the games in Toledo, Jan. 10, with De Sales college and Toledo Central Catholic high school, another St. Joe alumni organ will grow into activity when the new Toledo chapter takes shape. Next evening, Father Dirksen, the Rev. S. H. Ley, C.PP.S., STUFF adviser, Coach Dienhart and Edward Fischer, campus professor, news bureau director and alumni editor, will progress on to Tiffin where a similar meeting organizing Collegeville grads in that area will take place.

Mr. Dienhart



Mr. Fischer

Contact, alumni newspaper, will appear for the fifth time supplemented to STUFF on Jan. 25.

STUFF

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EDITORIAL POLICY

(1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.

(2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

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On Resolutions

There isn't any particular reason, but all humanity in general seems to exert pressure on the college man around New Year time. Unless he binds his good resolutions into a folio and hands them out for public edification, he becomes a social blackguard.

We have always believed that everybody should sit down quietly on New Year's Eve or as soon after as possible, and conjure up some sort of idea, the carrying out of which will better the doer somewhat. In this regard, college men have always been too profuse.

You see them return resolutely from the yule vacation with firm purpose of amendment written all over their eager young faces. Their language—you notice this quite readily—is much less, even totally void of profane embellishment. You ask them to chance a round of poker and they shudder a firm no. Inquire if they saw both the movies uptown last Sunday and again, "nay." Kid them about studying, how they go to chapel every morning, what they read, and why they ignore the new girl in Rensselaer, and you irk them terribly.

All of these are the first-week observations after the New Year. And all of these young men traditionally fall into the accustomed rut of previous practice before January has flown.

If the critics think the poor collegian should amend his ways, fine! But is that the signal for such a violent, wholesale upheaval of the way the man used to do things? Why can't the observed one be gradual about his improvement, but carry this slight advance consistently. No one has ever taken a tropical monkey and loosed him in Wisconsin during midwinter. Neither is the college man of the genus that can become angelic over night and then stay that way. He might just as well be cautious and get there the sure way.

An Evil Practice

Ordinarily there are a lot of shortcomings that most of us can tolerate in each other. But the one vile habit that goes far to help create a sticking impression, is slugging honor below the belt and copying in an examination.

If a man is such a poor manager of his own time that he fails to embrace the matter in his course in four consecutive weeks, then why does he further bury himself by looking over somebody's shoulder?

Frequently the lad who "scibed" from his neighbor emerges on the monthly reports with an equal or higher grade than his benefactor. The last straw is broken when the illegal one scoffs at the utter importance of grades.

In the present educational system there is nothing quite so vital as those numbers when they arrive at a student's home.

When a student founders in a test and starts relying on someone else, he not only takes advantage of his friend's good nature and the professor's oversight, but his own code of ethics takes a nosedive as well.

This is no sermon against copiers. Let it be a kind of encouraging gesture to the boys who stick to the rule and keep away from the wanderlust when the chips are down during exam time.

Also, if any of the lads with leaning tendencies peruse this, let them not feel harangued. Instead, may they react as the guilty offenders you read about every Sunday in the "Life-Joy" soap ads. And permanently is the word for that!

GOLD DUST

By Bill Herber and Carroll Blackwell

Since we were not at school during the vacation period, our column this time will be concerned entirely with world-wide observations of things, criticisms of things, and interesting observations about things that happened to the two things that write this column. All of this naturally will be in our own intimate style. We shall deviate from our former policy and endeavor to make this column strictly cultural. Gives then some . . .

DEFINITIONS:

Cold—Cold is stuff that if a bottle of beer isn't, you probably will make it before you drink it.

Christmas—Christmas is stuff that you wish people a Merry of, instead of a present.

New Year—New Year's is stuff that is happy if terrible, and terrible if happy.

Happy—Happy is stuff, that when we write the column we would be if we could think of.

Stuff—Stuff is stuff that when you add "ed" is in a turkey, and when you add "y" is in some professors' lectures.

St. Joe Success Story

We have received a report that a prominent St. Joe alumnus has been admitted to the bar. He was only there a short time because the bars close at twelve p. m.

Memories

Christmas Vacation—None.
Christmas Presents—None.
Christmas Date—None.
The students at semester exams—None.

At this time we think it is a good idea to review the period from September to the present time. Those of you who are not in agreement with the idea, and who tip the scales at over ninety lbs., may not contact us to complain. Let us start at September . . . Well, that takes care of September.

Next came October. There went October.

October was immediately followed by November, which some of you are no doubt aware of. This was the month when it became certain that Poland was no more, and half of the student body, led by William (Boleslaus) Kosielski, went into mourning. November by now had arrived, and in honor of November we have composed the following bit of classic doggerel:

O! November, O! November. You come but ten times every ten years;
You are followed by December, which is to you very near;
December, as you know, is the time of Christmas cheer;
So then, dear November, we wish you a "Happy New Year."

It wasn't so long then before December was here. It wasn't so long than that December was over. All of which starts us on another year. Allow us to express our . . .

Wishes for the New Year:

That it proves prosperous and beneficial for all of us.

That it will furnish us with more laughs than sighs.

That the troubles of other lands will not touch our country.

That the standard of the followers of Christ will see fit to influence more people's reasoning.

That we will all have our measure of health next year at this time.

As a part of our business service we give you our vital statistics for the year gone past, and the year to come.

Stuff last year totaled 1,936,449.02. We calculate that next year they will total 2,437,337.03, which shows an estimated increase of 500,888.01. This no doubt will be of more appeal to the business department of the school than to the general run of students. However, all of you will profit if you read the column and take it to heart. Inform us what heart thinks of it.

We wish it known that the coming year will also bring with it two epic pictures: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Charles Laughton, and "The Hunchback of St. Joe," starring Tom Sciulli. This column gives each "Hunchback" three bells, and hopes that Tom doesn't give us three stars.

Now that the snow is here we are able to offer you citizens the name of an instructor who will absolutely teach you to ski in only fifteen sittings.

As much as we hate to start the New Year with mentioning anyone's name in our column, we feel forced to mention the names of two young men, who, strangely enough, attend St. Joseph's College. Jack Fischer and James Cooney were seen in one of the more elite taverns in Chicago. To top it all off they were accompanied by two girls. If there is anything this column doesn't condone it is going out with girls. Maybe we are prejudiced because we can't get a date, but anyway the conversation went something like this:

One of the girls—"What worries me is how I am going to get a wart off my hands."

Cooney—"Shoot him."

Note to Freshmen—

Some girls are wise, but others are otherwise.

We hear that the men who work in the powerhouse live south of the boiler down Mexico way.

Notice, Alumni

Names of the following have been lost. Your helping us locate them will be appreciated.

Mr. William Ahern, Menominee, Mich.; Mr. Sebastian Alig, 118 Fayette St., Ithaca, N. Y.; Mr. Michael Paul Brady, Payne, O.; Mr. Joseph Braun, 1312 Winona Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Daniel Castillo, 17 E. Mulberry St., Springfield, O.; Mr. Ralph Curl, 2115 S. 11th Ave., Maywood, Ill.; Mr. Arthur Dunn, Atlas Apts., 109, East Chicago, Ind.

Joseph Foley, M.D., 7400 Luella Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Edmund J. Fortman, 1527 N. McCadders, Hollywood, Calif.; Mr. Francis L. Garrity (Actor, J. Francis Marlow), 45 W. 47th St., New York, N. Y.; Mr. Jacob Harber, Sheldon, Ind.; Mr. Elmer Kampsen, 1825 Holman Ave., Covington, Ky.

Mr. Ernest Laux, Winamac, Ind.; Mr. Theodore Liebert, Steuben Club, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. Walter Lyon, 420 Roslyn Place, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. John McGahey, 537 N. Third St., Millville, N. J.; Mr. Joseph McLaughlin, 728 Jefferson St., Gary, Ind.; Mr. Vincent Madison, Oak Harbor, O.; Mr. Carl Miller, Dawson, O.; Mr. Norbert J. Minick, 917 Grant Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mr. Richard P. Moody, 514 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Robert T. Partee, 443 Jefferson St., Burlington, Wis.; Mr. Robert Picard, 7532 N. Robey St., Chicago, Ill.; Bernard P. Pulskamp, M.D., 758 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. Henry F. Rager, 926 Northwood Blvd., Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mr. Edmund G. Ranly, St. Henry, Ohio; Mr. George Sindelar, 4406 N. Lockwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Bookworming

By Bob Causland

About the European Situation is the beginning of many a conversationalist's evening. But how many of these "European situationists" actually know what they are discussing? Obviously, a better understanding of what really goes on in Europe is a prerequisite to this type of discussion. Bernard Wall, in his recently published "European Notebook," clears up many misconceptions concerning this subject. For instance, Wall shows how life appears to the Italians as an art just as shrewdly as he details what racialism means to the Germans, liberty to the French. In short, he enables us to glimpse what Europe should mean to the Europeans.

Civilization is faced with its most destructive and contagious plague. Communism. Do we realize how viciously subtle Communism is? Working from the inside, little by little, until too late some country finds itself devoured by the unrelenting beast. The reasonable question to be asked now is, What can we do about this anti-rational parasite? "One cannot understand the system of Communism without understanding its basic philosophy," said Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen. Therefore **The Philosophy of Communism** by Charles J. McFadden, O.S.A., gives everyone an amazingly clear and plainly informative exposition of the principles of Communism, as taught by Karl Marx, so that we might fight this mortal plague. Here is a TRUE story about Communism well worth reading.

On Borrowed Time! Immediately our minds focus on the brilliant production of cinema fame. No one stops to consider that the genius of Lawrence E. Watkin conceived this brain child and that he arranged his plots and descriptions so realistically that each character in the story could not but help become a living person. Most of the characters, in fact, are beings from every-day Watkin's life. "Gramp" was his wife's grandfather; and the lovable child, Bud, his own son, Parke. This novel is destined to be a treasure of literature, guaranteeing each one who reads it hours of delight and relaxation.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

Again the hilarity and tinsel of a yule vacation is thrown off for more stable things.

Cinematic Sideglances: You'll see "Gone With the Wind" in Rensselaer within the next eight weeks or not at all . . . Lowest admission allowed anywhere at any time on "Gone" is and will be $0.83 . . . Even the critics say it's worth it . . . There is new Western Electric sound now at the **Palace.**

Recent Revelations: New York movie critics call "Wuthering Heights" the best of '39 . . . Best performance goes to Vivien Leigh as she plays Scarlet O'Hara, and to Jimmy Stewart as Mister Smith . . . According to 24,546 theater managers the one-two-three box-office draws are Mickey Rooney, Tyrone Power and Spencer Tracy . . . Little Shirley seems to have fled . . . Comes now more chance-taking in the following reviews . . .

"NINOTCHKA," by MGM, with Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas. Starts Sunday, Jan. 14, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: A-2.

From reading the press sheets on Garbo, it would appear that Hollywood holds her in quite high reverence.

"Ninotchka" is Garbo's first in two years. But she makes up for lost time. The Swedish star is at first a stern woman-diplomat of the Russian Government. She comes to Paris, gets lost, and is aided by the wealthy, wise-cracking and indolent Douglas. There are moments of mystery; but the picture is predominantly a romantic comedy.

Contrary to the oft-publicized reports, Garbo never said anywhere "I want to be alone" until the script of "Ninotchka" made her do so.

"BROTHER RAT AND THE BABY," by Warner Bros., with Wayne Morris and Jane Bryan. Starts Sunday, Jan. 14, at the PALACE. Legion Rating: Unreviewed.

Warners come up with a sequel to the famed "Brother Rat." If you can recall the ending of the previous picture, you'll recall that all V. M. I. was upset over the imminent arrival of a baby. "Brother Rat and the Baby" picks up the thread of the story from this point.

Together with Wayne Morris and Jane (Old Maid) Bryan, others in the cast are Jane Wyman and Ronad Reagan.

"EARL OF CHICAGO," by MGM, with Robert Montgomery and Edward Arnold. Starts Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: Unreviewed.

Silky Kilmount, Chicago gangster who dominates a "strictly legitimate" liquor ring, becomes an English Earl by inheritance. He goes to England with Doc Ramsey, his supposed friend, greedily seeking a pile of wealth. Ramsey turns rat, and faking the power of attorney, sells Silky out. There is a murder and a stirring trial in the House of Lords before this Hollywood-defying picture arrives at a real dramatic ending.

"CONGO MAISIE," by MGM, with Ann Southern and John Carroll. Starts Sunday, Jan. 21, at the RITZ. Legion rating: Unreviewed.

An American showgirl is stranded in Kurmala, Africa. She sneaks aboard a river boat, spends a night on deck, is nearly killed by an exploding boiler, but is rescued by another passenger, a renegade doctor, Michael Shane.

On shore there later develops trouble with the natives on the part of another doctor, who is an ungracious host to Maisie and Shane. Shane saves the Doctor's life in an emergency operation, while Maisie keeps the savages at bay with a few card tricks and dance steps.

"REMEMBER THE NIGHT," by Paramount, with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray. Starts Sunday, Jan. 21, at the PALACE.

Fred MacMurray tries milking a cow in one scene and is upset. He goes for Barbara and is upset again. So he's "offa women." With Beulah Bondi in a supporting role, this flicker tells of when a bad girl meets a good guy. It's a slap-happy romantic comedy, full of ay-one cracks.

This Week's Question:

How Was Your Vacation?

By Bob Runnion

Feeling in a philosophical mood, rather inclined to look in serious retrospect at his own vacation, the author is of the opinion that a few ideas on the subject would be interesting as well as timely. In an effort to get an all-round view of the situation, he asked, "How did you find the old home town? Do your friends seem changed? Do you still enjoy their company?" And to Freshmen, "Have you changed?"

Answers were many and varied, ranging all the way from complete disgust with it all to absolute satisfaction with the seventeen-day leave. Freshman responses were particularly interesting. One lad answered, "I'm sorta mad at myself. I didn't have a good time, not because of lack of friends or funds, but because I no longer take pleasure in doing the things we used to do together, and talking the same tiresome things we used to dote upon. They haven't changed—I've matured a bit, evidently, and am mad at myself for it."

A Junior is thankful that he associates with a group of college men at home. "Every time I go back to the old berg, I see fewer and fewer people I know," he says. "Formerly, I could walk down the street and be joyously hailed by three out of every four people. Now I walk half a block before anyone even says 'Hello.' It's not a pleasant feeling, seeing all your former acquaintances slipping away from you. The lads and lassies whom I graduated with and who are now working in the mills, clerking in the local grocery, etc., seem no longer to be my mental equals. I'm thankful that my most intimate friends all go to college. We managed to get together and have a fairly good time."

The Sophomore looking over my shoulder at this writing is now worried for fear college has failed to produce its proper effect on him. He's just informed me of the wonderful fortnight he spent carousing about the countryside, doing everything up in fine shape. "The first night out with my old friends, I thought I detected a slightly reserved attitude among them. Here I was jabbering away at a great rate, with only faintly pleasant monosyllabic answers from them. However, we were all jolly fellows after the first few beers in Jake's joint." (Name obviously fictitious for equally obvious reasons.)

"This vacation has done a lot for me," reverently exclaimed another Sophomore. "I can see now how narrowminded I was becoming. Down here listening to the learned discourses of our almost saintly professors, and associating with extraordinarily virtuous young men, I was gradually acquiring the attitude that the outside world was a cesspool of vice peopled almost entirely with vicious, sinful persons. This idea was helped along by the fact that I worked this whole summer among rough characters whose only thought was of liquor and of women who would "put out." So for two years, the only **good** folk I met were St. Joe men. Oh, I met a few other Catholics, but even they did not seem to be models of innocence, although they weren't as bad as the non-Catholics. This trip home, though, I was lucky enough to meet a group of the finest young men and women I've ever encountered. One young lady told me things and did things (or was it, **didn't let me** do things) which completely revolutionized and improved my opinion of our fellow-men."

And so the responses went. Some had swell times sitting home listening to the radio; others had fun traveling; Santa was good to some, tough on others; still others enjoyed their evenings but had splitting headaches all day.

This could go on forever, but let's close with those wise words of an upperclassman: "These two weeks were to me, as they probably were to you, something I'll always remember with enjoyment, but good things sour in time, and I was just as happy to get back to St. Joe as I was to leave."

It Happened Here

By Joe Dell

Yes, it happened here. It happens here. Each year at Christmas time studies are shelved and students desert the campus for their homes far and near. Halls are quiet, the campus seems lifeless, but there is still life. The community students are still here. They represent about one-seventh of the student body.

During these two weeks they do not perish from ennui. Quite the contrary. When the returning students pour in the recluses can hardly believe that time can flash into eternity so quickly.

Time Doesn't Drag

How could anyone keep occupied for two weeks when there are no classes? By following a well-planned program that is easy. In fact, the problem isn't what to do? but, where's the time to do it?

Work, play and prayer constitute the program. Cheerfully adhered to, such a program insures a successful vacation.

But first of all there must be a Christmas atmosphere. Cribs and decorations furnish that. There are three cribs, in chapel, in the religious refectory and in the sisters' recreation room. Decorations are put up in the Raleigh Club, religious and brothers' refectories and in the sisters' recreation room. And this year even the locker rows were objects of decorative-minded students.

The students run tournaments during their recreation time. There were slop-pool, ping pong, basketball and the various card games. The Raleigh Club and the Rev. Edward Roof, C.PP.S., furnished the prizes.

On Christmas night the students present a play for the brothers, sisters, and the few professors still on the campus. Three other evenings are devoted to class programs. There are no prizes, the classes vieing with one another in friendly rivalry.

Outdoors If Weather Allows

If the weather man is well-behaved, skating and hiking enthusiasts rejoice. The pond has its share of skating, sliding, slipping, falling figures.

Several nights are devoted to bingo and bunko. But this year their enthusiasts were a good deal fewer than formerly.

The time not provided for by tournaments and entertainments is passed in the club rooms, basketball floor, library or study hall. Yes, there are fellows who use vacations to catch up or to review their studies.

Vacation is anything but monotonous for those students who stay on the St. Joe campus. They, too, dread the day when studies must again be taken from the shelf. Perhaps they must stand on tip-toe to do so; perhaps even then the studies are still out of reach, having passed back into the darkness from which they had emerged during the months since September.

That sometimes is vacation.

. . . An' Things

By Richard "Monk" Perl

Nursery Rhyme

Baa, baa, black sheep! Have you any wool?
Yes, sir, yes, sir, three bags full.
One for my master and one for my dame,
And one for college students to pull over the eyes of 37,473,890 professors.

On his return from his first dancing lesson Bobby was asked how he liked it.

"Aw, it's easy," he replied. "All you have to do is turn around and wipe your feet."

Student at prom: "Look at old hatchet face, our Math prof. over there getting tanked up."

She: "Do you know who I am? I am his daughter!"

He: "Do you know who I am?"

She: "No."

He: "Good!"

"So you say the water that you get here at the fraternity house is unsafe?"

"Yeah."

"Isn't it awfully unhandy purifying it?"

"Naw, we never touch the stuff."

Bobby: "Notice how Jane's voice fills the auditorium?"

Betty: "Yes, let's go now and make room for it."

"Remember, my boy," said an elderly relative, "that wealth does not bring you happiness."

"Yeah?" said the lad. "I merely want it so I can choose the kind of misery most agreeable to me."

Sales Director: "Have you finished making up your sales map?"

Saleslady: "No. I can't find my compact."

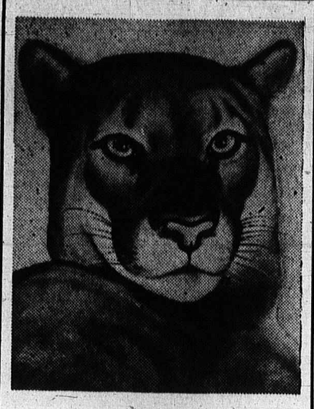
She: "I'm continually breaking into song."

He: "You wouldn't have to break in if you would get in key."

High School Winning Streak Halts at 21

SPORTS

Vol. 3 — January 11, 1940 — No. 8

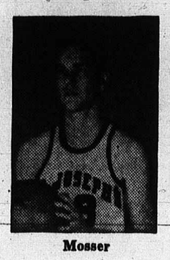


PUMA PRINTS

By Tom Bugher

It is impossible to estimate just who is the most valuable player of this year's freshman cage crop. However, one candidate that cannot be overlooked is Neal Mosser.

Neal's clever faking and ball-handling makes him a good feeder, and a handy man to have under the basket. Equally able with either hand, his total points scored by the end of the season should be in the higher bracket.



Mosser

Mosser comes to St. Joe from St. Benedict's High of Cambridge, Ohio, where he won four letters in basketball. As captain of the net squad in his senior year he collected some 250 points. Neal also has the distinction of being chosen on the tournament team of every tournament in which he participated.

An interesting fact about Illinois Wesleyan and Illinois State Normal is that they boast of having the only two college campuses in the country on the same street.

They are both fronted by Franklin Avenue, approximately one mile apart. Wesleyan is at the foot of the street in Bloomington, Ill., while Normal is at the head in Normal, Ill.

Newell (Pinky) Dougherty is probably the best-liked ball player on the Puma hardwood aggregation. Pinky joined the St. Joe netters at the beginning of the second semester last year and won a starting guard position for the rest of the season.

Dougherty

He acquired his basketball experience with St. Teresa High of Decatur, Ill. As co-captain, in his senior year, '37-'38, he scored over 200 points and helped St. Teresa capture the Illinois State Catholic crown.

Pinky stands around 5 feet 8 inches, but makes up for this lack of height by his speed and deceptive passing.

Little by little, the 1940 football schedule is becoming more definite. It is certain that the schedule will be composed of eight games; five games are already scheduled definitely; two are tentative and one date is open.

Here they are; the asterisk (*) denotes the tentative games.

September	21: Butler, there.
September	28: Valparaiso, there.
October	6: Xavier, there.
October	12: Louisville, here.
*October	19: Indiana State, here.
October	26: Cent'l Nor'l, there.
November	2: St. Norbert, there.
November	9: Open.

When it comes to appointing a captain for each game there should be no difficulty in finding an experienced man for the job; there are twelve former high school captains on the squad. They are: Wendell Bowman, Remington, '34; Edward Sommers, '39, Cathedral, Springfield, Ill.; William Reed, '39, Garfield, Terre Haute, Ind.; Tom Conley, '39, Arcadia; Maurie Gutgsell, '37, Jasper; Norman Bowman, '39, Rensselaer; William Bahler, '37, Demotte; Don Clark, '38, St. Patrick's, Kankakee, Ill.; Urban Pfeffer, '38-'39, Jasper; Bernard Hoffman, '38-'39, Jasper; Jim Boedeker, '39, Central Catholic, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Neal Mosser, '39, St. Benedict, Cambridge, Ohio.

Any other monogram aside from a J is one thing the Monogram Club isn't so crazy about. So, if you have any monograms, lettering or emblems on your sweaters or jackets and would like to remain healthy—take 'em off.

If you have any disapprovals, comments or suggestions to offer, the committee in charge will gladly soothe your troubles. Don Clark, Dick Cody, and Red Simms, the warning-committee, will aid you no end.

I understand the penalty for disobedience is the J-Club's famous treatment of such matters—THE BOARD!

Seems like the new rules this year are aiming at a clean-up campaign to prevent deliberate fouling.

A fouled player has his choice of shooting the free-throw or taking the ball out of bounds. The logic behind this is that it will prevent deliberate fouls by the trailing team to get the ball when the score is close in the last few minutes of play.

Another measure of prevention is that, if a player is deliberately fouled while dribbling in for a shot, he will receive two free-throws instead of the usual one.

EVEREADY and BURGESS FLASHLIGHTS and BATTERIES
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Bloomington Raved Over 'Em

Top row, left to right—Bill Curosh (Manager), Jim Schafer, Tom Conley, Bud Bowman, Ed Sommers, Newell Dougherty, Bill Reed, George Bitler and Coach Joe Dienhart.

Middle row, left to right—Wink Bowman, Jerry Yocis, Neal Mosser, Carl Reichert, Urban Pfeffer, Gene Maxwell, Tony Ponzevic and Cornelius Vanderkolk.

Seated, left to right—Jim Boedeker, Bill Bahler, Bernie Hoffman, Maurie Gutgsell, Don Clark and Ed McKeever.

Pumas Swamp Valpo, Bow to Illinois Normal, Top Xavier, Before Holidays

Pumas 55; Valpo 31

The clawing Pumas registered their third straight victory on Friday night, Dec. 4, as Mosser sank nine baskets to crush Valparaiso, 55-31. The game revealed to the fullest extent a fine passing offense and brilliant defense which the Pumas have.

After a very slow start, Valpo managed to take an 11-5 lead. All their points were tallied by Koepke. As the game gathered speed, the Pumas began to pull from behind and finally tied it up at 11-11 on Yocis' free throws. From this point on it was all St. Joseph's, as Mosser cut the hoop from all angles. He was capably assisted by Hoffman's stellar, all-round work and Pfeffer's ability to capture the rebounds off the backboard. By the half-time, the Pumas were leading 24-15.

As Mosser opened the second half with two quick field goals, the opponents' defense cracked wide open. Reserves came pouring in for St. Joe at all the positions and maintained the terrific pace. With Reichert leading the attack, they boosted the score to 49-25. The third team finished the game for St. Joe and brought the final score to 55-31.

Lineup and summary:

St. Joseph's (55)	fg	ft	pf	Valparaiso (31)	fg	ft	pf
Gutgsell	1	0	0	Webber	1	1	1
Hoffman	4	0	2	Mueller	0	0	2
Mosser	9	0	3	Koepke	6	3	1
Bowman	0	0	1	Krenzke	1	0	1
Pfeffer	2	3	3	Denig	0	0	2
Yocis	1	2	0	Egold	0	0	2
Dougherty	1	1	0	Swanson	0	1	0
Boedeker	1	0	1	Finnerin	1	3	1
Reichert	2	1	0	McGinnis	1	0	0
Baylor	0	0	0	Graus	1	1	2
Ponzevic	0	0	0				
Conley	1	1	0		11	9	12
Sommers	1	0	0				
Reed	0	1	1				
Bitler	0	0	0				
	23	9	11				

Referees: Floyd, Butler; W. Marks, Chicago

Ill. Norm. 30; Pumas 27

Once again invading Illinois territory the Pumas fell short in a belated rally as they lost Tuesday, Dec. 19, to Illinois Normal, 30-27. It marked the Puma's second defeat of the seaon, both being suffered on foreign courts in Illinois.

Hoffman started the Purple quintet off on the right foot by pushing one in. But the strange court and the fast-clicking Illinois boys lost no time in catching the Cats, and soon led 3-2 on Kindred's free throw and O'Byrne's basket. Illinois held the lead from this point. They led at half-time 17-7.

The early part of the second half saw Illinois pulling away fast as O'Byrne hit the hoop consistently to put them in front 24-13. Then the Pumas rallied, and sparked by Mosser and Hoffman, brought the score to 27-24. From here to the end of the game both teams made three more points, Pfeffer tallying all of them for St. Joseph, bringing the final score to 30-27.

High scoring honors went to O'Byrne with 9, followed closely by Mosser and Hoffman of the Pumas, tied at 7 each.

Line up and summary:

St. Joseph (27)	fg	ft	pf	Illinois Normal (30)	fg	ft	pf
Hoffman	2	3	1	Kindred	0	2	1
Gutgsell	0	2	0	Reid	1	0	2
Yocis	1	0	1	Edwards	0	0	0
Boedeker	0	0	0	O'Byrne	4	1	1
Mosser	3	1	1	Martin	0	0	0
Bowman	0	0	1	Roberts	1	0	0
Dougherty	2	0	3	Scott	2	1	1
Bahlar	0	0	1	Phelps	2	0	0
Pfeffer	2	1	3	Cross	0	0	0
Reichert	0	0	0	Beck	1	0	1
	10	7	11	Darnell	0	1	0
				McBride	0	1	0
				Baldini	0	0	2
				Walker	0	0	1
				Fegerburg	1	0	2
					12	6	11

Pumas 46; Xavier 40

The Cardinal and Purple Warriors of St. Joseph carried on and regained the victory path as they crushed Xavier Thursday night, Dec. 21, 46-40. It was an exceptionally rough contest featured by numerous fouls of which both teams took advantage.

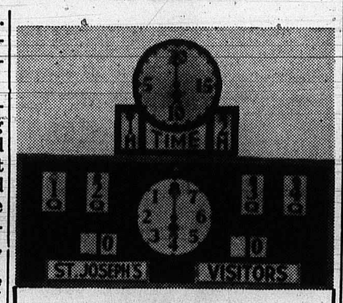
Xavier was off to an early lead and looked like they meant to revenge their previous defeat at the squad lost its first in twenty-one finally put St. Joe in front, 8-7. The teams battled through to the half on fairly even terms leaving the floor with the game deadlocked at 16 all.

Things began to pop in the second half as Hoffman punctured the hoop on practically every try he made. With their combine clicking smoothly for the first time that evening, St. Joe took a commanding ten-point lead. As subs replaced the varsity the Muskies put on a rally of their own which proved useless as long as Hoffman was in the game. Kluska brought Xavier close several times, but his support was not sufficient to overhaul the substantial lead which the Pumas had gained. The game ended 46-40 in favor of St. Joseph.

Hoffman's twenty points proved to be the highlight of the game, while Xavier's best man was Kluska with half that many points.

Line up and summary:

St. Joseph's (46)	fg	ft	pf	Xavier (40)	fg	ft	pf
Gutgsell	1	0	0	Gates	8	1	1
Pfeffer	2	2	3	Geselbracht	2	4	1
Mosser	2	0	3	Vaughn	1	3	3
Hoffman	8	4	2	Litzinger	3	1	3
Bowman	2	0	0	Himmler	0	1	1
Yocis	3	0	0	Kluska	5	0	1
Bahler	0	0	1	Weiler	1	0	1
Boedeker	0	0	2		15	10	11
Dougherty	1	2	0				
	19	8	11				



Under the Scoreboard

By Jack Bivenour

As you probably know by this time the Pumas are still undefeated in conference competition and rank in a tie for top honors with Butler, Evansville and Indiana State, whom the Pumas play later in the season.

Butler, still a tentative team on our schedule is probably the best team the Pumas will play if they meet them.

Illinois Normal	36	Milikin	34
Illinois Normal	43	Milwaukee	33
Concordia	25	Huntington	23
Concordia	60	Van Wert	15
DeSales	45	Assumption	37
DeSales	57	Alma	45
DeSales	43	Calvin (Mich.)	53
DeSales	48	Ferris Institute	34
Xavier	40	Centre	28
Xavier	41	Ohio Wesleyan	28
Xavier	41	Kentucky	42
Butler	35	Iowa	32
Butler	47	Pittsburgh	36
Butler	42	S. M. U.	37
Butler	40	Long Island	42
Butler	46	LaSalle	37
Evansville	72	Louisville	43
Evansville	38	Kansas State	32
Evansville	68	Cornell Coll. (Ia.)	45
Evansville	43	DePauw	31
Oakland City	26	Central Normal	50
Oakland City	43	Hanover	58
Indiana State	43	Oakland City	36
Indiana State	39	E. Ill. Teachers	40
Illinois Wesleyan	21	Indiana State	26
Illinois Wesleyan	42	Joliet Jr. Coll.	27
Valparaiso	27	Illinois Normal	28
St. Norbert's	43	Wheaton	39
Loras	28	Lawrence	22

Tough Tilts Lie Ahead For St. Joe Cage Men

Jan. 16: College vs. Central Normal—there.

Jan. 18: College vs. Oakland City—here.

Jan. 18: High School vs. Central Catholic (Hammond)—here.

Jan. 19: High School vs. Central Catholic (Fort Wayne)—there.

Jan. 20: College vs. Concordia—there.

Jan. 23: High School vs. St. Mary's of Michigan City—there.

3 Pumas Near Leaders In Indiana Scoring

The Associated Press lists three of the Puma net-men among the high scorers in the state. Neal Mosser, sharpshooting pivot-man is the second highest scorer in Indiana with a total of 97 points. Bernie Hoffman, forward, and Urban Pfeffer, guard, reach the upper brackets with totals of 85 and 66 points respectively.

In winning seven out of ten games the Pumas totaled 387 to their opponents 300. Twelve games remain to be played.

Of the High School, Howard Haman, forward, leads the Cub netters with a total of 52 points while Captain Jim Meagher runs second with 42.

The Cubs have won six out of seven games, scoring 182 points to their opponents 121.

Klyczek Overcomes Beeching in Snooker

Once again the Raleigh Smoking Club has singled out one of its members, for on Wednesday, Dec. 20, Gene Klyczek, a Freshman, won the first semester Snooker Tournament by defeating Robert Beeching in the final play off.

Amid a gathering of sixty ivory enthusiasts, Bob Beeching crept into an early lead. Gene remained calm and collected. Working steadily, Gene gradually overcame Bob's lead and stretched his winning margin to thirty points.

"To win a tournament like Snooker," says President Bill Dougherty, "the player must possess a good deal of skill, and he must also receive a few of the good-luck "breaks."

Cue Champs

Winner of the Raleigh Club "slop" pool tourney is Kenneth Seberger (right). Champ of the club's Snooker aces is Eugene Klyczek (left).

Billiards Next Tourney

The next tournament to be run off in the Raleigh Club is the Billiard Tourney. This tourney is most appreciated by those that are expert in the use of the "rails" and in the use of "English."

Cubs Hadn't Lost Scheduled Game Since '38--CCHS Wins

Academy Squad Beats Michigan City St. Mary's, Demotte to Offset Defeat by Cathedral High

Cathedral 30; Cubs 24

Defeat? Yes, the high school hands of the Pumas, but Pfeffer regular season starts Saturday, Dec. 16, when they were defeated, 30-24, by Cathedral High School of Indianapolis.

The Cubs were left holding the shorter end of the score through almost all of the game. The last time the Cubs held the lead was in the third quarter.

The main trouble with the academy quintet was poor passing. Cathedral intercepted the Cubs' passes time and again.

The high scorer of the game was Hurrle of Cathedral, who chalked up thirteen points.

Meagher and Ewaniec led the Cubs in scoring with eight and six markers respectively.

Lineup and summary:

St. Joseph's (24)	fg	ft	pf	Cathedral (30) (Indianapolis)	fg	ft	pf
Reichert	1	1	2	Geiman	3	1	0
Dunn	1	0	3	Broden	1	0	1
Haman	1	3	1	Oberfell	0	0	0
Meagher	3	2	0	Gerlach	0	0	0
Ewaniec	3	0	3	Fox	0	0	0
Martin	0	0	0	Hurrle	5	3	4
Cashman	0	0	0	Fitzgerald	1	0	1
	9	6	9	O'Neal	1	0	1
				Dilger	2	0	2
				Barnhorst	0	0	2
				Welch	0	0	1
				Gray	0	0	2
					13	4	14

Cubs 35; Demotte 8

St. Joe's Puma Cubs found the sledding quite easy on Dec. 21 when they won in a canter over Demotte, 35-8, in the new gymnasium of Rensselaer High School.

Superior height and a well-regulated defense were the leading factors that enabled the Cubs to chalk up their fifth win in six starts.

The Cubs' defense was so tight that Demotte wasn't able to score a field goal until six minutes had been played in the third quarter.

Lineup and summary:

St. Joseph's (35)	fg	ft	pf	Demotte (8)	fg	ft	pf
Reichert	6	0	1	Cornell	0	0	1
Ewaniec	3	0	1	Moolenaar	0	0	1
Dunn	1	0	0	Boezeman, C.	0	1	0
Haman	2	0	0	Evans	1	0	3
Meagher	1	3	1	Grevenstek	0	0	1
Martin	0	0	0	Zeck, A.	1	0	0
Hamilton	1	0	0	Boezeman, M.	0	0	0
Cashman	0	0	0	Zeck, F.	1	0	1
Imhoff	0	0	0	Huhn	0	0	1
Kellner	0	0	0	Bernard	0	1	0
	15	5	3		3	2	8

Cubs 35; St. Mary's 20

St. Joe's win-snatching Puma Cubs made it four in a row on Dec. 15 when they downed St. Mary's of Michigan City, 35-20.

Both teams fought pretty evenly all through the first half. The Cubs, however, came out a little better, and led at the end of the first half by a score of 15-12.

In the second half, the Cubs really got hot. They passed better, guarded better, and recovered off the back-board more. They also had a little more of an eye for the basket, while St. Mary's missed some heart-breakers.

Haman led the pack in scoring with fifteen points. Junior Reichert also contributed a goodly portion when he rolled up twelve markers.

Lineup and summary:

St. Joseph's (35)	fg	ft	pf	St. Mary's (20) (Michigan City)	fg	ft	pf
Cashman	0	0	4	Block	0	0	1
Dunn	0	0	0	Mallon	2	2	3
Martin	0	2	1	Timm, D.	2	2	3
Ewaniec	2	1	1	Wiegand	1	0	0
Haman	7	1	0	Dolezal	2	0	0
Reichert	5	2	2	Timm, E.	0	0	0
Meagher	0	0	0	Blair	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	0	Mantag	2	0	2
Kellner	0	1	0		8	4	9
Imhoff	0	0	0				
	14	7	8				

Cubs 48; Xavier Hall 38

St. Joseph's powerful Puma Cubs downed a competent quintet from Xavier Hall, during the holiday vacation, by a score 48-38. Haman took scoring honors with seventeen points.

The summary:

St. Joseph's (48)	fg	ft	pf	Xavier Hall (38)	fg	ft	pf
Haman	7	3	1	Dell	8	2	2
Martin	2	0	0	Donohoe	0	0	1
Kellner	2	0	2	Mermis	3	4	2
Cashman	6	0	4	Von Benken	2	0	0
Mahoney	0	0	1	Fenton	1	0	0
Imhoff	0	0	0	Kuhns	4	0	0
Maegher	3	1	0	Morano	3	0	0
Morano	2	0	0				
	22	4	8		16	6	5

Bloomington, Or How Trainer Ray Saw the Tourney

By Ray Juricich
(Student Trainer)

According to St. Joe tourney opponents housed in Tilden Hall, Neal Mosser was the classiest basketballer at the tourney . . . For example, he slipped and fell several times but continued dribbling the ball until his teammates relieved him . . . Popular topics on the sidelines at St. Joe games were the improvement of our team over previous showings in Bloomington . . . The Pumas brought the house down with cheers at the first game with DeKalb through fine ball handling and maneuvering.

Most frequent question asked: "What are they, juniors and seniors?" Answer: "Freshmen and sophomores and one senior." Exclamation: "Boy, you should really have a team in a year or so!"

The only picture printed in Bloomington papers during the whole tournament was of Hoffman of St. Joe shooting a free throw . . . Congratulations to Illinois Wesleyan for a fine-spirited and hard-fighting team . . . Our game here, Jan. 31, with them should be a rip-snorter.

St. Joe had three technical fouls called on them in four minutes of playing . . . Outside of that it was a great show, and St. Joe played a great part . . . This was evidenced by conversations in the hotel lobby during the half.

Although we were from Indiana we had our share of rooters pulling for us . . . Every one of the teams staying at the hotel were rooting for the St. Joe "Irishmen" as we were called down there . . . An example of Bernie Hoffman's courage appeared after he received a charleyhorse in the first game . . . To many this injury may have seemed painful . . . To Bernie it was very insignificant, even if it handicapped him.

Carl Reichert showed his all-national caliber by his fine rebound work against three or four giant opponents . . . Southwestern of Louisiana had a nice red twelve-passenger bus with a heater and radio included . . . But they shivered in the sub-zero weather . . . Those boys were always ready to tell about going to school in shirt sleeves and playing in a gym cooled by electric fans . . . The excitement was so great in the closing minutes that Bernie Hoffman played for one minute with four fouls.

Here is an all-tourney team picked by the Coach and yours truly:

G. Welborn (So. Ill. State Teachers)
G. La Plant (Ill. Wesleyan)
G. Loeka (Ill. Wesleyan)
C. Mosser (St. Joseph's)
C. Hurst (Southwestern Institute)
F. O'Bryne (Ill. State Normal)
F. Anderson (Ill. Wesleyan)
F. Hoffman (St. Joseph's)

After the game this writer overheard in the hotel lobby that two St. Joe men were picked on the radio announcer's first five.

NOTE

Since STUFF was already rolling on the presses the account of the high school and college games of last night in Toledo against Catholic Central and De Sales college will appear in next issue.

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Pumas Lose In Tourney

(*Continued from page 1*)

St. Joseph's (41)	fg	ft	pf	Ill. State Norm'l (37)	fg	ft	pf
Hoffman	2	2	2	Kindred	4	3	1
Pfeffer	4	2	3	O'Byrne	3	0	0
Mosser	6	7	1	Scott	3	1	3
Gutgsell	2	0	0	Beck	2	0	1
Yocis	1	0	3	Baldini	0	0	2
Dougherty	0	0	0	Phelps	0	0	0
Bowman	0	0	1	Ried	2	0	3
	15	11	10	Brandt	1	3	2
					15	7	12

Pumas 45; DeKalb 25

St. Joseph's Puma quintet won their first game in the Intercollegiate Tournament held at Bloomington, Ill. when they defeated DeKalb by a score of 45-25.

The Pumas were in command of the lead during all but one minute of the game when DeKalb managed to tie the score 10-10. This tie was soon broken when Dougherty, Puma guard, swished the net with a shovel shot.

The summary:

St. Joseph's (45)	fg	ft	pf	DeKalb (25)	fg	ft	pf
Bahler	1	0	2	Young	6	3	3
Hoffman	3	3	0	Trice	1	3	4
Gutgsell	6	0	0	Philliger	0	0	1
Yocis	1	0	1	Hall	0	0	1
Mosser	3	0	4	Krahenbul	1	0	1
Reichert	1	0	1	Peppler	0	0	2
Pfeffer	1	3	3	Peterson	0	0	1
Bowman	1	0	1	Gibson	0	0	1
Dougherty	1	3	1	Bush	0	0	0
				Jarvi	1	1	1
	18	9	13	Irving	0	0	2
					9	7	17

Fr. Pursley Is Guest As Pat Weller Reports

The Sanguinist Club, in their last regular meeting before the holidays, continued their study-club activities on the New Testament. Harold Weller was asked to give a report on the recent revision of a portion of the New Testament, concerning the story of the Nativity.

"This is the first accepted revision of the Bible in recent years," said the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C.PP.S., moderator.

The Rev. Leo Pursley, donor of the annual Pursley Award for creative writing at St. Joe, is expected to speak at a meeting shortly after the Christmas vacation.

Newman Club Yields 24 to Curtain Group

At a special meeting held in Science Hall, Dec. 16, the Curtain Club accepted twenty-four new members who had until then belonged to the Newman Club, now a literary society for the secular high school juniors and seniors.

A very interesting program was provided by Leo Gaulrapp, Francis Lucisano, Joseph Brungardt and William Bauer, who together enacted a scene from Sir Walter Scott's **Ivanhoe.** Carl Reikowsky delivered a hilarious parody, **The Bachelor's Soliloquy.**

Three Scribes Find the Hoosier Humorist George Ade at Home, Get an Interview

By BOB RUNNION

The rich country surrounding Collegeville produces great men as well as great harvests. Few students of the college realize that within twenty miles of the scenes of their labors dwells a man renowned the world over as a journalist.

Ye editor of STUFF, always "on the ball," collared two reporters, Dick Perl and Bob Runnion, then journeyed to Hazelden where the three saw and talked to the Hoosier Humorist, George Ade.

Pulls For Purdue

The boys found the elderly gentleman nervously pacing the floor of an old English living room as the radio blared forth Purdue's (his alma mater) grid struggle with a tough opponent. When informed of his visitors, he graciously received them into his study, a room rich with valuable souvenirs and autographed photos, and obligingly answered all questions.

The lads found that he had started life in much the same manner as the majority of students now on the campus. He was born in Kentland and raised on a farm, a life for which he did not show any marked aptitude. Perhaps it was out of desperation that his father shipped him off to Purdue. There the tall, sensitive-looking young man excelled in things studious. He became editor of the school paper. He was recognized as the campus leader in all things requiring brainwork. This local fame detracted from his school work, but perhaps it was for the best, for in the last two school years he became acquainted with and preserved many impressions of life which served as a source for many of his later works.

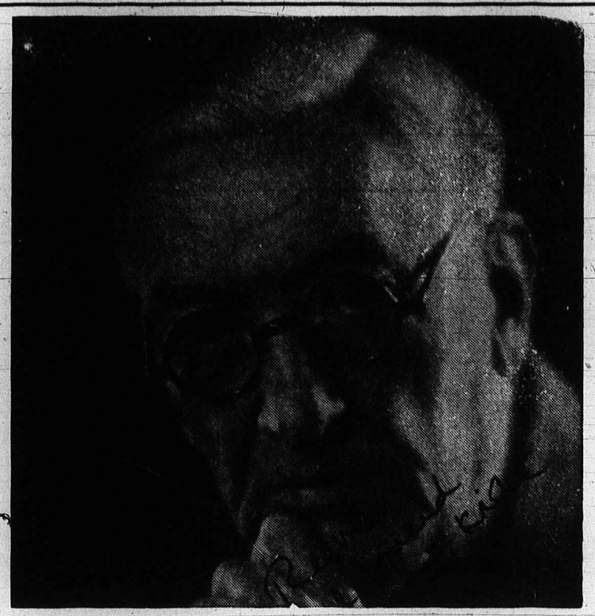
Enters Newspaper World

Soon after college he entered the newspaper world and lived in close contact with it the rest of his active life. He achieved fame first through the publication of a series of "Artie" stories. His fables were syndicated, and from there on things looked ever upward. More books appeared, and were greedily devoured. Life became fuller still for George Ade. He traveled the world over. He helped build the great Ross-Ade stadium at Purdue. He bought great tracts of the rich farm land near his birthplace, and built a beautiful country estate on which he now lives.

The young reporters ran out of questions, and prepared to leave. One more query—"What would you do, Mr. Ade, if you were just starting out today?"

"Well," said he, "I've never been able to find any sure-fire recipe for success, but if I were in your shoes, I'd read a lot, study hard, and just keep trying."

Nothing new in that, but as the three students drove out the gate of the beautiful home, they knew that, by meeting and talking to one more great man, they had come that much closer to the secret of success.



Above is an autographed photo of George Ade, the Hoosier Humorist as he talked to three St. Joe journalists.

Movies of Football Highlight Vacation

Moving pictures taken by the Reverend Fathers Hehn and Baechle, C.PP.S., and Mr. Robert Conley were shown in classroom 132 in Science Hall by Father Baechle Tuesday evening, Jan. 2, for community students and others present.

The pictures were mostly of football games, played by the Collegeville team, and of local scenes and events. After a ten minute intermission pictures of the outstanding plays of the larger college football games were shown. These pictures were recently purchased by the Rev. Edward Roof, C.PP.S., athletic director.

Transformer Fizzles, Drexel Has Blackout

Residents of Drexel Hall received their first "war scare," Saturday evening, Dec. 18, as a "blackout" occurred at 10:30 o'clock. Due to a faulty transformer, all lights in this building were rendered useless for the rest of the night.

Students who were disturbed in their various activities roamed the halls in order to discover the cause of the inconvenience. Many thought the fuses had blown; through the sleuthing of Jake Forwith and Joe Kennedy the real cause was found. found.

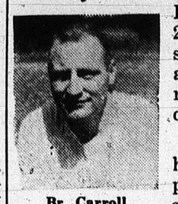
The following day the repair crew from Rensselaer replaced the old transformer with a new one.

Brothers Henry, Carroll Help to Renovate Halls

Brothers McCool and Kosalko gave Drexel Hall the once over during the holidays. All rooms were mopped and waxed in preparation for the return of the students after Christmas vacation.

Br. Henry

Three days were needed to put Seifert Hall in tip-top shape for the returning residents. Under the supervision of the Rector, Rev. Anthony Paluszak, C.PP.S., and Brother McCool, 20 community students scrubbed and waxed all the rooms and corridors.



Br. Carroll

In all resident halls the occupants were greeted with shining floors and other marks of thorough cleaning, when they returned from the holiday vacation.

Giant Cedar Sets Off Decorations in Club

With a fifteen foot cedar tree in the card room as the outstanding feature, the Raleigh Club had the most extensive Yuletide decorations on the campus. Under the supervision of Bill Dougherty, club president, the well-planned decorations were put up on the two days immediately preceding Christmas.

Having been painted entirely white with calcimine, the tree was sprinkled with artificial snow and icicles. Ninety blue lights and all blue ornaments made it the center of all the decorations. Four pinebough wreaths and two nativity pictures, encircled with cedar branches, were hung on the walls. All these, together with an imitation fireplace and green and red rope, made the room pleasant and homelike for those who stayed on the campus during the Christmas vacation.

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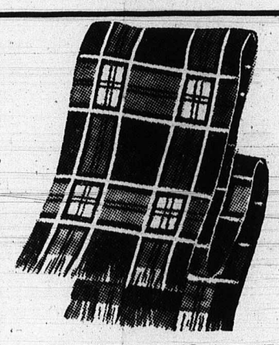

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